

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

Awarded highest honors by the
great World's Expositions, and
proved of superior strength and
purity by the official tests.

No alum, no lime phosphates
Food officials, state and national,
with physicians, condemn the use
of alum in food, and deplore and
denounce the dishonest methods
by which alum baking powders
are imposed upon the public.

Suspicious.
"I wish," said the hard-hearted land-
lord, "that you would watch the ten-
ants in No. 3310. Be sure that they
pay promptly in advance."
"Very well," replied the clerk.
"Have you heard anything to make
you suspicious of them?"
"No; but haven't asked for any
repairs for nearly six weeks now. It
doesn't look right."

Prudence.
"John," said the bride, as they were
starting away, "haven't you forgotten
something?"
"I don't think so, darling. What do
you mean?"
"I didn't see you hand anything to
the minister."
"Oh, that's all right. I'll pay him
when we get back from our wedding
trip. I'll know better then than I do
now how much he ought to have."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It cures Colic, Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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Contractors and Builders

IRONTON, MO.

NO JOB TOO GREAT!
NO JOB TOO SMALL!

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

Does the plutocratic press de-
sire to keep Wm. Jennings Bryan
in the lime-light for four years
longer, and force the honest, jus-
tice-loving sentiment of the peo-
ple to again make him Democ-
racy's standard-bearer? If so, let
there be no cessation of the dirty,
contemptible flings certain papers
are delighting in just now. For
one, I would rather suffer defeat
with Mr. Bryan than to achieve
so-called victory under many
another.

THE Chicago Public: "The fa-
culty of commercial experts in
considering the significance of
our 'favorable balance of trade'
is more than amazing. Here we
have the Wall Street Journal
bragging about the balance of out-
go for the calendar year as if it
were a balance of income. It as-
sumes that the enormous export
balance is subject to draft—that
it will all come back to us. But
how can it come back? Turn to
the Treasury reports and you will
see that our producers have ship-
ped abroad since the beginning of
the year \$502,109,864 of merchan-
dise in excess of the merchandise
imported. Is this to come back in
silver? Not at all; for in the same
time we have shipped \$3,622,528
more in silver than we have re-
ceived back. Is it to come back
in gold? No. In the same time
we have shipped \$28,679,276 more
in gold than we have received
back. Think of it! In ten months
\$539,411,668 more in gold, silver
and merchandise has gone out of
the country than has come back
into the country. May we expect
repayment in the future? Not if
the future is to be judged by the
history of the past. Since 1897 we
have sent out of the country the
enormous sum of \$5,612,641,686
more than has come back, and
this includes gold and silver as
well as merchandise. And since
1894 we have sent out \$8,235,619,317
of gold, silver and merchandise
more than has come back. Are
we asked, then, what has become
of this 'favorable' balance? It is
very certain that it is not a credit,
for we are a debtor nation. It has
evidently gone, for the most part,
in payment of some form of trib-
ute. We are paying foreigners
for the use of our own country.
It is much the same as a tenant
farmer pays his landlord down in
the village. He sends away from
the farm more than he gets back,
just as we as a trading nation do.
His exports also continuously ex-
ceeded his imports. His balance
also is 'favorable'—more outgo
than income. But he doesn't brag
about it."

False Election Promises.

Out in New Jersey they are
shooting workmen now for de-
manding fulfillment of the Taft
pre-election promises. As in
thousands of factory towns all
over the country, the owners of a
factory at Keasby, N. J., gave
their workmen to understand
before election that their reduced
wages would be restored to \$1.50
a day if Taft were elected. They
didn't promise this in words, but
they said what their workmen so
understood and what they intend-
ed them to so understand. It was
simply a deceitful form of prom-
ise—a bunco. When the promise
was broken in Keasby, as it has
been broken everywhere else, the
deluded workmen who had been
defrauded when they voted with
ballots, began to vote vigorously
with stones and bludgeons.
Thereupon the troops were called
out and some of the workmen
were shot. It's a great game, a
noble game, a profitable game no
doubt, but a dangerous game we
fear—that the plutocrats of
our country are playing, with
workmen for pawns and rich
government privileges for stakes.
—Chicago Public.

Christmas Goods of all kinds
now on sale at B. N. Brown's.

A Nice Christmas Present.

The editor of this paper has re-
ceived the new card game called
"Jube" which seems to be delight-
ing thousands and especially the
children. You must learn how to
add, divide and multiply if you
play "Jube" successfully. Every
card in the game is necessary but
Uncle Jube and his three sons, Ub-
el, Ubelo and Ubelum are the
most sought after. Regular price
50c. If our readers will send 35c
in stamps to "Uncle Jube," Stur-
geon, Mo., at once, they can secure
this bargain price. Agents want-
ed in every locality. "Jube" is a
fast seller.

A Bungalow Town.

(From the St. Louis Mirror.)

East of Ironton and Arcadia,
Mo., a high ridge or tongue of
land stretches out into beautiful
Arcadia valley, now all aflame
with autumn's gorgeous hues,
with Indian summer haze over-
hanging all. Either side great
peaks of the Ozarks rise in majes-
ty, one of them the famous Pilot
Knob. In the depths gleams a
lake, like a jewel in a setting of
gold enameled with the splendor-
ous colors of the fall. The specta-
cle from this ridge is a rare blend
of sublime and tranquil beauty.
The air is pure and rare. It is a
veritable land of the sky.

Atop of this ridge is Arcadia
Heights, a vast acreage, control
of which has been secured by Mr.
Julius H. York. It is Mr. York's
purpose to subdivide this acreage
into five-acre tracts for bungalow
sites, each tract costing five hun-
dred dollars, and each purchaser
to erect a bungalow at a cost of
from \$100 to \$600. Already many
of these sites have been sold to
prominent local people. Beauti-
ful roads have been laid out, wind-
ing up and around the ridge, the
bungalow sites on either side the
road, and each site affording a
splendid view of the valley. There
is towering Shepherd Mount-
ain, the highest peak of the
Ozarks. Below lies the place
where the battle of Pilot Knob
was fought, the ruin of Fort David-
son. Over this haunt of ancient
peace once shrieked shot and shell
in fratricidal strife. Scattered
about between the little towns of
Ironton and Arcadia are the sum-
mer homes of many well-known
professional and business men of
St. Louis. Conspicuous among
them is the Emerson Mansion,
where General Grant received his
general's commission in 1861, and
entered upon the career of a
world's immortal. It is now the
home of Mr. York. Stout's Creek
meanders through the valley too.
Springs are plentiful along the sides
of the ridge, and water is found
on the top of the ridge at the depth
of a few feet. The ruins of the
abandoned iron works of years
ago are touched by time into a
picturesque harmony with the
scenery. As one rides up and
around the ridge, the scene ever
changes, there flash upon the eye
new aspects of mountain and of
gorge, new harmonies of color,
new magnificence of boulder and
sheer cliff and colossally battle-
mented height. The road's ac-
tivities are easy, for horse or au-
tomobile.

According to a plan of splendid
scope, there are laid out in the
acreage of Arcadia Heights, beside
the many bungalow sites, tennis
courts, athletic fields, golf links.
Knob Lake at the foot of Pilot
Knob, forty acres in area, is ex-
cellent for boating and fishing,
and for bathing as well. Near by
is Iron Mountain Lake, and a lit-
tle farther off Silver Mine Lake,
and the sinuous windings through
wild sylvan stretches of the beau-
tiful St. Francois River. It needs
no rapturous writing to translate
the scene so simply and briefly
outlined into a reminiscence of
the ancient Arcadia, where happi-
ness had its home. A locality
was never more happily named.
It makes an ideal refuge from the
clamant, strident, wearing world.
A bungalow here on a five-acre
tract, with the glorious view of
God's handiwork ever before one,
is surely the place where, the
world forgetting, by the world for-
got, temporarily, the man of affairs
may rest and refresh himself, and
his family may pass the summer
unaware of heat. And it is only
a few hours' ride from the great
town, if one must go back.

The Missouri Baptists, seeking
a place for their annual Assembly,
have found this, and Mr. York
has donated them fifty acres for
that purpose. Many influential
Baptists will take tracts and build
bungalows about the place. It is
not unlikely that other denomina-
tional organizations will secure
similar areas and establish assem-
bly houses and thus make the
place a sort of intellectual and
social summer center, with chau-
taqua features.

Mr. York's Arcadia Heights
holdings consists of 8,500 acres in
all. Out of this may be cut many
a five-acre bungalow site. No one
going over the place can be un-
rejoicing to the natural beauties
thereof, and these will be en-
hanced rather than defaced by the ex-

cution of the plans for the bungal-
ow city on the ridge in the valley.
When those plans take shape
more fully, it is even now plainly
to be seen that Arcadia Heights
will be an ideal near-by resort for
people of St. Louis who do not
care for the exactions of fashion
in the matter of vacation places.
No place in the world could be
healthier. A place more conduc-
ive to the ease and comfort requir-
ed by families in search of a re-
treat from the city is not imagin-
able. It is near to bases for all
necessary supplies. The little
towns of the valley are good towns
and not tainted with town evils.
Everything desirable by people who
want real repose, as distinct from
fashionable or sporting outings,
will be found here: scenic beauty,
pure air, closeness to the city if
need arises for return, neighbors
of a quality and tone indubitably
agreeable and not strenuous,—all
these are to be found in Arcadia
Heights. And a five-acre tract
for \$500, with a bungalow thereon,
ranging in price from \$100 to \$600,
are within the reach of anyone at
all justified by his resources in
thinking of such a summer refuge.
A letter to Mr. J. H. York, 404
Lincoln Trust Building, this city,
will elicit further information as to
this project which, having duly
examined it, the Mirror indorses
as one of true humanitarian pur-
pose, even though nothing is offer-
ed for nothing. Arcadia Heights
deserves to succeed according to
the measure of the good purpose
of its projector. W. M. R.

Fresh Air.

I hold to the maxim "Die and let
die." If any one chooses the fresh-
air method of departing this life by
means let him take it, but let him re-
spect the right of other people to
choose their own method for them-
selves. Fresh air has its victims no
less than foul. The tubercle bacillus
does not enjoy fresh air, it is true, but
there are plenty of other bacilli which
rejoice in it. If consumptives thrive
out of doors, the subjects of bronchitis
are generally only safe when they stay
in.—Dr. J. H. Clarke, in London Chron-
icle.

Children's Bad Teeth.

Governments, the world over, are
coming to realize that it is their duty
to look after school children's teeth.
The crushing power of false teeth is
only from one-fifth to a half that of
natural ones, and the mouth filled
with false teeth cannot be quite
healthy. But even by taking hold of
the teeth in childhood it is difficult
to make them last a lifetime. Out of
100,000 children 85 per cent. are found
to have diseased teeth. This is the
proportion in America, Germany, Eng-
land and Russia. Of 100 children of
12 years, only 15 have teeth that need
no attention.

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One Moment!

Time Is Precious! So Is Money!
See the Bargains at B. N. Brown's!

Millinery.

BIG CUT in Price on every Child's,
Miss's and Lady's HAT in the
House. Special Price on two or
more Hats.

Clothing.

Special Fine Values now
in Men's and Boys' Suits
and Men's and Boys' Pants.

Underwear.

We have sold this season a Tremendous
Quantity of Underwear. We
are certainly giving you your money's
worth in Underclothing. Come see!

Shoes.

All Kinds of Shoes for
Everybody. Our Prices
are LOW; our Shoes are GOOD.

Cloaks and Coats.

DO Not Fail to See the GREAT BIG BARGAINS
in Infants', Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Coats
and Cloaks. The Very Latest Styles. Prices as Low
as possible. SPECIAL PRICE on Two or more.

Christmas Presents
NOW READY.

Remember to Make Others Happy!
Buy Now and get Full Selection.
B. N. BROWN

IRON MOUNTAIN STOCK FARM'S FIRST ANNUAL Public Sale

—OF—
ROYALLY BRED

Trotting Stock

—AT—

IRON MOUNTAIN, MO.

Tuesday, Dec. 22d, 1908,
Rain or Shine,

BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

CONSISTING OF 30 head of Trotters and Pacers, Stand-
ard and Registered Stallions, Geldings, Brood
Mares, Colts and Fillies, mostly by Echo Bell; con-
ceded to be the best bred Stallion on earth—all out
of grandly bred mares by the world's most famous
sire, such as Allerton 2:09, Joe Patchen 2:01, Baron
Wilkes 2:18, Guy Wilkes 2:15, Expedition 2:15, etc.
Come to the Sale and see them step.

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F. O. CODDING, Proprietor.

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Dealer in Choice Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Lamb,
Ham, Bacon, Corned Beef, Tongues, Lard, Etc.

Fish and Oysters Friday.
Phone No. 20.

Cash Paid for Poultry
And Hides

Highest market price paid for
Country Produce. When others
pay 12 1-2c per dozen for Eggs,
we pay 15c, and when others pay
20c we pay you 25c. Remember,
we buy Wool, Hides, Feath-
ers, Roots, Butter, Eggs, and all
farm products, and pay the high-
est market price.
E. L. BARNHOUSE.

I have for sale five or six bug-
gies and harness—single and dou-
ble; also four or five good horses,
cheap. Will sell for good notes,
or trade for cattle, hogs, corn or
oats. Call and see me at once.
H. M. COLLINS, IRONTON, MO.

LIVE STOCK WANTED.

WHITWORTH & HILL will buy
all your Hogs, Cattle and
Sheep. Just drop us a card at
Ironton, Mo.

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For Sale.—Six room residence
on Main street. Apply to John
Nagel, Ironton, Mo.

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NOTICE OF LETTERS.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testa-
mentary upon the estate of Richard Hart-
noll, late of Iron county, deceased, have been
granted to the undersigned, Wm. Trauer-
nicht, by the Judge of the Probate Court
of the County of Iron, bearing date the 20th
day of October, 1908. All persons having
claims against said estate are required to
exhibit them to me for allowance, within one
year after the date of said Letters, or they
may be precluded from any benefits of such
estate; and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the time of the pub-
lication of this notice, they will be forever
barred.
November 10, 1908.
WILLIAM TRAUERNICHT,
Executor.